

to wait till he called for the chest. The following year a letter came from Alexandria, Va., wishing to have the chest sent by express, but on notifying the owner of the refusal of the express company to take the risk on account of the war, it was held till he was heard from. The tool-chest still remains, and twenty years have passed by. Eleven years ago a trunk was received. Eight years after a man presented the check. Doyle figured out the charge at the actual rate of twenty-five cents a day, which only amounted to \$730, but because in ready cash he offered a fair deduction, and said: "Give me a couple of hundred dollars, call it square." The man said that certainly was reasonable, and would call in the morning. "Three years have passed, and so far he has not gotten to call. A child that had been under foot for nine years was accidentally broken open and a bank-book with a credit of \$300 fell out. Mr. Doyle advertised it in the local papers, and a party from East Bridgeport presented the check. Besides the book are many valuable trinkets. The owner somehow forgot to thank any one for good luck, and "whined" off all charges. The unclaimed baggage would make several cart-loads. Much of it is held as security for unpaid fares. The amount slowly increases, and the road makes no provision for it.